By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Service Bichmond (and suburbs), Manchester and Dally, with Sunday...... 14 cents 4.40 Dally, without Sunday..... 16 cents 2.50 Sunday only ........ 5 cents 2.50 (Yearly Subscriptions Payable in Advance.)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1906.

Forsons wishing to communicate with The Times-Dispatch by telephone will ask central for "4041," and on being an swered from the office switchboard, will indicate the department or person with whom they wish to speak.

When calling between 6 A. M. and 0 A. M., call to central office direct for 4041 composing room, 4042 business office, 4043 for mailing and press rooms.

Whatever happens at all, happens as it should; thou wilt find this true, if thou shouldst watch narrowly.

—Marcus Aurollus.

# The Ninth District Democracy.

The nomination of Robert P. Bruce to ent the Ninth District in Congress the man, Mr. Bruce was not a candidate for the honor, but the Democratic convention thrust it upon him, and was too brave to shirk the responsi-"I will make a sacrifice for you," he in his speach of acceptance. "You must make a sacrifice for me; and if you do sacrifice the time necessary to

Slempism in the Ninth District will

His chances of success are excellent.

of his renomination for Con-

under the administration of the Dingley tariff law there has been a greater development in all forms of industry than has ever been reached under any other revenue law since the government was organized. The schedules of that law are not sacred, but the principle there embedded is fundamental.

on and Oyster Bay' nods ap proof that the Dingley tariff law is the

country in population, its splendid lived, apparently, the country might be in a bad way indeed.

The issue, at any rate, is plain, and the Democratic party can take the field upon it with no timidity and no regrets. There are some few to whom the name of and some of them, there is reason to licans. Eyon the Sagamore of Oyster Bay is reported to have his moments of doubt. Those who have seen and felt the geamy side of the protective tariff, which the Republicans so resolutely en-deavor to keep out of sight, will hardly be held in line by Uncle Joseph's instruction that "the schedules of that law are

## Danville's Light Committee.

The Times-Dispatch is flattered that at a recent meeting of the Danville City Council an editorial which appeared in this paper on the 11th instant was made the subject of discussion in a report submitted by the Committee on Light. The committee intimated that the article in The Times-Dispatch was a part of a crusade which had been inaugurated in Danville to force the Council into granting a frapchise to the Danville Rallway to meddie in Danville's business and to champion the cause of a corporation in

whose affairs it has no possible interest.
Our interest in the dispute is purely "disinterested," but it grows as the plot unfolds. First of all, we are interested in the statement made by the street car company that it will undertake to furnish electric lights at the price of seven cents per kilowatt, less twenty per cent, discount; whereas the municipality charges ten cents per kilowatt, less twenty per

Yet the company found "a feeling in

by Compact Dispairs lights and asked simply for a franchise to furnish electric power for manufaccheaper rate from a private corporation. But the people of Danville doubtless have

and will take pleasure in carrying ''post'' themselves before effering advice. That is an exhibition of amiability and susceptibility that is positively refresh-Would that all councilmanic committees were equally liberal in their dealings with the public! Finally, we are interested in the con-

cluding statement in the committed's report, that within the last few days it ins held conferences with the represenntives of the Danville Rallway and Bleetric Company looking to an agreemen by which said company will be allowed to he rights and property of the city be properly safeguarded. This statement is made after the prelude that the Danbeen guilty of bad manners and evestye company has on more than one occasion conclusion, therefore, reads like a re-assuring postscript to the tantalizing letter of a coquette; or, to use another figure, it is like kisses and sugar plums from mamma after she has administered sound thrashing. Surely the lines of the Danville Railway and Electric Company have fallen in pleasant places.

### Justifying Lynching.

The News Leader undertakes to draw

Lynching is lynching, no matter the of the law." It has become alarmingly alone, but for all capital crimes, and ocsionally for those which are not. Nor can we reasonably expect it to cease so

Editor J. H. Beuzley, of the South

stastic a citizen as he is a Prohibitionist. He believes down in his heart that South Boston is the finest town to its inches n the world. He says that in trade and industry It has no superior, and that it contains 4,000 men, women and children whom the Creator has selected with the greatest care and discrimination; so making South Boston in material, intellectual and moral qualifications an ideal

And yet Brother Bearley is not ultogether satisfied. He is indignant that South Boston is not to be found on the map of the United States. This he regards as a public outrage. He is not so nuch concerned for South Boston as he is for the map. South Boston's position is scoure, but he thinks that the omission deprives the map of what should be one of its richest ornaments. which The Times-Dispatch heartly concurs. Let the crusade begin. The Times-Dispatch will be proud to fall into line.

# The Supreme Court's Decision.

By its decision in the mandamus pro-ceedings brought by Insurance Commisand Electric Company. This would be that was previously anything but certain amusing to The Times-Dispatch if it did The very uncertainty of that language not only gave the Corporation Commission. sion a sufficient warrant for the course it pursued, but imposed on that body the termination of the constitutionality of the act passed by the last Legislature which created and established the bureau of insurance and appointed certain officials therefor

Now that a judicial determination has been secured through legally constituted channels, the Corporation Commission ought to be thanked for having raised this question, in no spirit of contumucious rebellion against the power of the Legisthe community that the city should do all lature, but rather that an act whose con-she, lighting so strong that it withdrew stitutionality was open to grave doubts

might be tested and decided at the cutset, By pursuing the course it did, the Cor-poration Commission has secured a judi-plal determination of a very important of any one to raise hereafter the ques-tion of the constitutionality of Commis-

sioner Button's appointment. A Correspondent on Major Reed. The Times-Dispatch prints to-day a not allow a memorial to be raised to him

in the Georgia campaign is blind. Pity some of the Democratic candidates are

The life of a Missouri farmer, who was attacked by a savage bull, was saved by his dog. It was a bird dog. You

Colonel Slemp, however, need not look to see any spider-webs weaving around the Robert Bruce of to-day

South Carolina also demonsirate that Lynch's judgeship finds no favor down that way.

In the Elmore family, it appears to be a case of spare the red and spall the

slump?" asks Old Subscriber, Slemp.

Governor Heyward, of South Carolina,

acserved to address a better mob. Keep your shirt-maker on, Philadel

It seems that the Poles lack polish.

Cannon fires an opening round.

# Rhymes for To-Day

Bromides, Gather 'Round Me. (A Bromide, says Mr. G. Burgess, is the con-regational Old Reliable who can be absolutely counted on for the obvious remark.)

In Inguage gay or solemn
The faithful poet sings,
And tries in half a column
To teach the public things.
Some teachers teach in German— No method goes as wrong— some do it by a sermon And others by a song.

You know—when days are trople
Those well-worn phrases rise
That turn us misanthrople
Before their users' eyes.
And I, who hate to bloker,
Once dared express the view
"Twere kindest ne'er to snicker:
"Ig't hat enough for you?"

And now that days be wetter
And danker, say, than curds,
The Bromides are no better
In picking out their words,
How oft, with much placidity,
They launch this ancient rqt:
"It's just this bad humidity—
It lant that it's bat."

It isn't that it's hot." O Commonplace apostles
And prophets of the Trite,
I'm piping like the throstles
To prove this isn't right!
I sing with such rapidity
The day seems very hot
I's just this blamed humidity,
I think . . . O . . , I forgot. . . .
H. S. H.

## Merely Joking.

Kind Lad.—Tommy: "Pa gave me a framed motto thit said: "Little Boys Bhould Be Seen and Not Heard." Bobby: "Whiered yer put it—in yer room?" Tommy: "Naw! I sent it ter th' deaf an' dugb kids at th' asylum. I thought it'd cheer 'em up."—Claveland Leader.

The Laugh On Us.—Dubley, 'I'It certainly would be laughable if we could see ourselves as others see us." Welser; "It would be still more laughable if others could see us as we see ourselves."—Fhiltadolphia Press.

Envy.--Uncle George: "So you're just five years old to-day?" Tommy: "Yes, sir." Uncle George: "Well, well! I'm fifty; think of that!" Tommy: "My! I wisht I was; then I'd get fifty cents fur my birthday, 'stead o' five."--Philadelphia Ledger.

Ladger.

The important Point,—"Yes," said the old dector, "you should keep a carringe; you'll need it to reach some patients quickly." "Hut," said the young decter, "I'm sure none of my patients would die before l'd get to them," "That's not the point. If you're not quick, some patients recover before you get to them,"—Philadelphia Press.

# Native of Virginia.

# BOOK REVIEW AND MAGAZINE NOTES

AUDREY CRAVEN.—By May Bincinir.
Published by Henry Holt and Company, of New York.
People who have read "The Divine Erre" and "Supersected" by the now fameus authoress, May Bincinir, are quito ready to especi something fine in "Audrey Craven."

It is not a plonsant book, but it is lift, real, vivid and intense; life stripped bare of its pitiful shams and pretences and presented genuinely and strongly to the reader, "The story is not only realistic, but it is very unusual. "Audrey Craven" is the heroine and the opening dhaplers bring her before the reader's vision, first at a dinner given by her guardian, Dean of St. Benedlots at Oxford, England, and afterwards, in her own house at Chelsea, London, where she is chaperoned by her cousin, Miss Craven.

Her personality is marked from the beginning. Her author divides women into three classes, "The Virtuous, firtuous and the non-virtuous." Audrey is placed in "the middle class, which shades off findly into the two extremes," and makes her debut in the book by betirrothing herself to her cousin, "Vincent Harley," as he is about leaving England for the Camadian Rockies.

He gos, and "Audrey" congratualize berself that each day wind and wavewaft him farther away from her. When his destination is reached, she receives his letters with complacener, wears the bearskin furs that he sends her, and in the inadawhile—looks around her for frosh means of distraction.

Acting on a request from her absent sweetheart, she calls on two friends and cousins of his, "Katherine" and "Edward Itaylland," brother and sister, devend to art, and doing work together, the sister accurily ng her future, that the servers to brother may so to Parls and have proper advantages.

Into the little home comes, "Audrey," and means of the proper advantages.

Into the little home comes, "Audrey," and means of the proper advantages.

brother may go to Paris and have proper advantages.

Into the little home comes, "Audrey," unmindful of "Fiardy," and secretive as to her engagement. She promptly proceeds to fall in love with "Edward Haveland." distracts him from his work, renders his sister's sacrifice of ne avail, and in a surprisingly short time is affianced to him, notwithstanding the omniprescript idea of the main in Canada.

When that man gets through with his hunting and is ready to return to civilization. "Audrey Crayen," tired of her second love affair, has taken on a third, this time with an intellectual type, an author and a keen analyst of human nature.

this time with an intellectual type, an author and a keen analyst of human nature.

Hitherto she has both dominated and reflected the masculine natures with whom she has been brought into contact. Now she, in turn is dominated. She has ne compinations of conscience in breaking with "Bdward Haviland," and none in putting "Vincent Hardy" out of her life, and sending him to dissipation and rulin when she does so.

Her third infatuation absorps her to such an extent that she fails to perceive she is giving everything and receiving nothing in return. In reality, the third man, an author, "Lungley Wyndhan," is making a study of her character, in order that he may use her as a type in literature. Ho has pierced beneath her little disguises to her real nature, and, when he has probed every nook and corner of it, he puts her to the utmost test and finds his analysis correct.

Then he leaves London abrupily, and when she sees him again he is married, and, at their first meeting, refuses to introduce her to his wife.

In the autimm, a few months later, his great novel is published, and "Audrey's" cup of humillation is full, for the likeness he has drawn of her in it is to alightly disguised to be mistaken.

In the end, after some years, she married a perfectly plain and stupid man, "having called upon love art, nature and religion, but having never really given herself to any one of them. Therefore, instead of sustaining, they had overwhelmed her," and nothing is left but for her to decline upon the commonplace.

WHITE BLOOD. By the Rev. Henry M. Wharton D. D. Published by the Neale Publishing Company, of New York.
Dr. Wharton has added another to the list of "reconstruction books," at the head of which stand Thomas Dixon's "Leopard's Spots" and "The Clansman." The scene is laid in the flat grounds of Culpeper county, Va., where the holocaust of war had left its terrible desolation, and where in the spring of 1865 the people took up their burden of oppression.

sionate writer, for invality in the south and indignation at the numiliation to which his naily State was subjected breathe in every line.

The plot is in no way unusual, having been foreshadowed in the main incidents by "The Leopard's Spois"; yet the authorizant can certainly not be accused of plagiarism, for his sincerity of Durpose is very evident throughout, and his plot is carefully chosen with the object of bringing out the horrors of reconstruction and its injustice to the South.

The coming of the Yankee "school-marm," her intimacy with the negroes and its result are told rankee "school-marm, her intimacy with the negroes and its result are told by lynching scene is, of course, harrowing in the school of their historical truth. The lynching scene is, of course, harrowing in the extreme, yet it is necessary that the facis should not be singred ever, but set forth in all their giaring horror.

The love-making scenes throughout the book are stilled and forced in effect, though several pairs of lavors "strut their hour upon the stage. The authority has simpleyed very offectively the mysterious influences of hypnotism and mental tendant, and through an old wisard in a cave endows several of his characters with mind-reading and mind-controlling powers that enable them to save their county from the gallows.

One historical inaccuracy, however, must be attributed to Dr. Whatton. The Kukiux Klan never expled in Virginia, though similar organizations were known in the State, and some even called themselves by the magic name, but no bous fide camp was aver extailshed within the confines of the Old Dominion. The order originated in Plaiski, Tonth, and not in Culpeper county, Vo., as the nuthor states.

The whole intention of the book is to prove and establish the supremacy of white Blood was blood of much to explain why it was necessary to use the severe measure for

Native of Virginia.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Bir.—I read with great pleasure your editorial on the lain Dr. Waiter Read was a native of Cloucesier county. You, and a graduate of the Medical Echoes of the University of Virginia. Bits father was a Mathedist clerryinan, who removed from North Carolina to Virginia.

Dr. Reed accomplished as much for science in America as Fasteur did in France. He was a man of the disals, and twas the ambition of his life to do something for the good of humanity. His wonderful succass as a surgeon to the United States Army was due to his senious and untring efforts. By the distribution of the science in America as a surgeon to the United States. Army was due to his senious and untring efforts. By the distribution of the problem of the good of humanity. His wonderful succass as a surgeon to the United States Army was due to his senious and untring efforts. By the distribution of the scenario of the Scource He has many relatives to point out the was the smay relatives a native of the Virginia field Library. There can be no doubt that he was the stretches course it has no catalists. The State Library. There can be no doubt that he was the stretches accentles Virginia field the was the stretches accentles virginia has ever produced, if, in fact, not the greatest ever known in America.

August V. 1968.

August V. 1968.

PATTERON.

August V. 1968.

problem of the evengelization of the world.

In the present volume the addresses, informit disquisions and questions of the various acasions are reported substantially as they were uttered, though with such ellendations from the speakers as seemed necessary in the interest of clearness and profitable abrigacement. Condensation has been somewhat more conspictors in the case of the sectional meetings. The introductory statements of the chairment of the various meetings are soutted, and the denominational ralles are unreported. The book is fully indexed.

THE CRUISE O FTHE CONQUEROR.

By G. Sydney Paternoster, From the
L. C. Page Company, of Boston,
through the Bell Book and Stationery
Company, of Richmond.

People who are fond of advanture and
of a book which has a flavor of the
private detective business and the heavy
villain in it will be delighted with "The
Cruise of the Conqueror," in which "Rufloiph Mannering" is brought to life again
and exploits himself in a motor-boat insicad of a motor car.

"The Conqueror" is "Mannering's" boat,
and as the "Motor Firate," is as clusivo
as ever, there is no lack of desperate
adventures, thrilling escapades dramatic
scenes and hair-broadth oscapes before
vight triumphs over ruscality and "the
"Mannering" mysteriously disappears,
and is taken leave of in a manner highly
suggestive of a future resurrection, whenover the author's pen is inclined to bring
him into book play again.

BUCHANAN'S WIFE. By Justus Miles

BUCHANAN'S WIFE. By Justus Miles

Foreman. From Harper & Bros., through the Bell Book and Stationery

through the Bell Book and Stationery Company.

The reader who has been accustomed to admire Mr. Forman's old French romances will be conscious of more than a faint feeling of surprise at finding his last effort to belong to the modern American period and to be molodramatic in the extreme.

One cannot quite get at a clear ception of matters, and cannot help ception of matters, and cannot help won-dering why Mr. Forman has taken the trouble to bring about such impossible situations, unless he has in mind the possibility of dramatizing a sensational play from his story.

The book is not by any means up to Mr. Forman's usual standard, and appears crude and distalled, incline, therewishly

crude and disjointed, lacking thoroughly in constructive merit and finish of style, which is ordinarily one of his strongest points.

### Books in Prospect.

John Fox, the delightful author of "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Ceme." will begin a serial in the September Scribner, entitled "A Knight of the Cumberland." Gallard Hunt, of the State Department, of Washington, D. C. will contribute to the Scribner the initial number of an interesting series to be called "The First Forty Years of Washington Society." Other Interesting writers in this issue will be Ernest Thompson-Seton, John Vaughn, James Huncker, William Walton, Henry Van Dyke and Beurge Cabot Lodge.

conceived by as wide an experience and profound a mind as those which produced "The Divine Fire."

profound a mind as those which produces The Divine Fire."

Robort Hichons, whose new novel, "The Call of the Blood," new running serially in Harper's Hazar, deals, with Elicillan life, spends some months of almost every year in Sicily. He has recently acquired a small piece of land on the side of a mountain ravine, not farfrom the seens of his novel, and is having it converted into a terraced garden, on which he intones to build a pavilion facing a beautiful view of the Ionian Sag, with the mountains of Calabria in the distance. This pavilion he will use as his writing-room.

One of the important autumn novels will be "The Dragon Paintor," the new Japanese romance by Bidney McCall, author of "Truth Dexter" and "The Breath of the Gods," A story of unusual power by one of the few authors capable of interpreting the inner life of the people of Japan. "The Dragon Paintor" is said to pussess more popular qualities than did "The Breath of the Gods." Signey McGall's new novel which will be handsomety illustrated, will be published by Little, Brown & Co.

handsomely illustrated, will be published by Little, Brown & Co.

The September Issue of House and Carden contains the following articles of special interest, in addition to miscellameous reading metter worth attention, mous reading metter worth attention, once the said illustrates Louis C. Tiffany's house, with photographs by Mr. Tiffany Charles Mulford Robinson, the noted expert on civio improvement gives his impressions of the Lox Angeles parks, which are semi-tropical in character. The houses for the workmen in the Krupp factories at Essen are described and illustrated by William C. Mayner, of the American Consultate-General, Herlin, "Object-Lessons from San Francisco," "Fortshie Houses," "Rural England," "Brook Farm, Tuxedo Parks," and "The Hersellus Club, Yale University, are thus of some of the other articles.

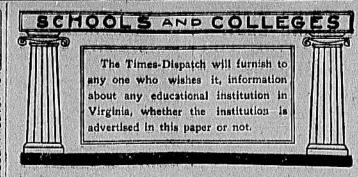
"The Standard Operas," George P. Hypon's fully accepted book of reference, has just been completely rewritten by the author and brought down to the present time, and will be issued this full by A. C. McClurg & Co., p. an entirely now edition, from new plates. In addition proportion, belowing them in the obstumes belonging to the parts they have made famous.

# LUMBER

Largest Stock, Lowest Prices.

Quick Deliveries.

WOODWARD & SON, 320 S. 9th St.



# Richmond College.

## McGuire's University School

JOHN P. MOGUIRE, Jr., Principal.

# **Bowling Green Female** Seminary.

Able faculty; healthful location; pleas-ant home life; moderate cost; forty miles from Richmand. Write for catalogue T. H. PHELPS, A. M., Principal

Fits for college, university or business. Workendbrad by over 20 colleges and universities Beautiful and healthful location. Ample athle

# The Baltimore Medical College,

Liberal teaching facilities; modern college buildings, lectire hall and ampitheatres. Large and completely equipped inboratories. Capaciton hospitals and dispersary. Sand for catalogue. Address DAVID STREETT, M. D., Dean. 712 Park Avs., Bullimore, Md.

## Bellevue High School. Bedford County, Va.

A thoroughly acuipped school of high grade, with skilled instructors, for boys and young men. Beautiful and healthy location. For catalogue, address. W. R. ABBOT, Frincipal, Bellovue P. O.

# College of Physicians and Surgeons

to the medical student every advantage. For catalogue and other information apply to OBJARLES F. BEVAN, M. P., DEAN, Cor, Calvert has Saratogu Ste., Bultimere, Medical Sterometers, Medical Steromete

Eastern College For Young Mon and Parophly of American and European Specialists, countries and European Specialists, feet and European Specialists, feet and European Specialists, feet and feet

ACADEMY OF THE VISITATION.
CATONSVILLE (near Ballinors), MD.
Established Like Buildings and grounds extensive and attractive; situation healthful
beautiful view of Ballinors—hills, river an
bay; accessible by electric curs. Thorough
work in English, solence, music, art and languages. Illustrated catalogues on application.

# THREE MONTHS ON ISLAND, A CRUSOE FOR SCIENCE

Alfred J. Klein Will Visit Kerguelen Island, Away South of Indian Ocean, to Find Plants and Animals for the Museum of Natural History.

the Museum of Natural History,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BOSTON, MASS. August 17.—Liko aRobinson Crusce, only without a man
Friday, and with a certainty of rescue,
Alfred J. Klein will spend three months
on Kerguelen Island, away south of the
Indian Ocean, and half way between Tasmania and the southern end of the continent of Africa. He is being sent thither
by the Museum of Natural History for
purposes of research, and expects to sail
from Boston in September.

Through the voyages of a whaling vessel the Museum has obtained information
about Kerguelen Island which leads to
a hellef that the Island contains many
specimens of plant and animal life entireily unknown to the world of science. Dr.
F. A. Lucas, of the Museum, concluded it
would be profitable to send some one
there, and Mr. Klein has been chosen
for the mission. The chief reason for
Mr. Klein's going alone is that no one is
willing to accompany him and live three
months on an uninhabited island, far
from overywhere.

It would be impossible to reach the
island except by making a special trip
there, were it not that a whaling vessel
is going in that direction. A bargain thas
been made with the captain of this craft,
which has been there before, and Mr.
Klein will live, so far as possible,
on what he kills. The sidns so of
the animals are the only part valuable
to the Museum. The institution will prodie for the explorer's board.
Kerguelen Islands is situated at fortymine degrees south latitude and seventy
degrees south action and expresses south latitude and seventy
form the South Pole and Chrago is from
the North Pole. It is ninety miles iong,
and contains volcanos and galaciers. Its
tamperature seldem rises above fitty de grees or fails below zero. It is excessively
damperature seldem rises above fitty de grees or fails below zero. It is excessively
damperature seldem rises above fitty de from the South Pole and Contago for any legitle for the captain of the captain one is
mine degrees south latitude and seventy
fegrees or fails

# BRIEF ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE

PIDLIADELPHIA.—Ice dealers issued on the Po-cong Mountains and help load curs with the natural product, so as to meet the demands of this city.

OMAHA—The changing of the change

CARLISLE, PA.—Dr. William Trickett, dean of the Dickinson Law School, Car-lisle, in an open letter attacked the views on anarchism expressed by Sec-retary of the Navy Bonaparte in his speech at Cumberland, Md.

put-IN-BAY.—M. E. Ingalls, banker and chaffman of the Big Four Railways, denounced the Hepburn and Sherman acts as crippling trade and working injury to the common people, before the meeting of the Onio Hankers' Association at Put-in-Bay.

NEW YORK.—A big, red automobile in which Senator Chauncey M. Depew and Mrs. Depew were touring West-chester county was held up in Hartscheld The chauffeur was arrested for speeding, and the Senator will probably nay his fine.

ALTOONA PA.—As a result of eating tondstools for mushrooms, John W. Scott, aged sevenly-four, a geologist of note and one time editor of the Altuona Times, is dying of the paisonous vegetable at his home in Blandshurg.

HAMBURG FA. The will of Alien J. Romich, the only victim of Hamburg's recent flood, who lost his life, was found beside the stream among the debris.

recent flood, who lost his life, was fuding beside the stream among the debrie.

ST. JOHN'S. N. F.—The Labrador mail boat, which arrived yesterday, reports that the fishery off Labrador is the worst this season in twenty years, American halbut fishing vessels have fared very badly.

BOMBAY.—Dr. William Hunter Workman, the well-known traveler and mountain elimber, and his wife. Mrs. Frany Bullock Workman, recently ascended a peak of the Nunkum range over 23,000 feet high and camped for two days at all attitude of 21,000 feet.

DOVER, 1201.—The first woman to carry Uncle Sam's mails in Delawars has started out. She is Miss Laying Ford, and qualified as her fainers substitute during his yearlow.

BHILADELPHIA.—Dominick Sweeney,

PHILADELPHIA.—Dominick Sweeney, Jr., aged twelve years, of White Plains, N. Y. who was found asless in an alley at Sixth and Arch Streets on Bunday last, has, according to his father, Dominick Sweeney, Sr., who took charge of him yesterday at the House of Petention, traveled at least 10,000 miles during the last three of four years. LOCK HAVEN, PA.—In cleaning out an abandoned ice-house at Hyner, Clifford Rhoades, a youth of fifteen years, came across a seven-foot blacksnake and thirty-two little blacksnakes, hidden in the sawdust, and he killed the

OMAHA.—The changing of the channe of the Missouri River, if it continues much further, may give Nebraska three Senators temperarily, throwing Yankton, the home of Senator Gamble, of South Dakota, into Nebraska. MILLYILLE, 'N. J.—The courage of his son, aged twelve, saved Charles Lorona, a Port Elizabeth farmer, from being form to pieces by the horns of an angry buil.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Lifo-Guard "Doc" Channell battled with the sea for the lives of an entire family in the surf at the foot of Missouri Avenue, and sayed Jonas Bergman, Mrs. Horgman and their three young children from death in the breakers.

NEWARK, N. J.—Five hoys, none of them more than fifteen years old, are locked up in police headquarters in Newark on charges of many small rob-beries and potty thets. They constitute a 'band."

RANDOLEH, N. Y.-Former State Senator Athert G. Dow, whose life has been contemporaneous with that of every President of the United States ex-cept Washington, celebrated his cinety-eighth birthday here.

NEW YORK.—One man died of fright and another was severely bitten by a big black built terrier which attacked it begins and the severely distance of the owner of the dog disappeared atterward and the police of the Elizabeth-Street Station are looking for him.

"To love our neighbors as ourselves is targely a matter of geography," says the Manayunk Ehilosopher. It is much casler to love those who live across the sea than those soross the street."

ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE,

In malarial districts their virtues are widely recognized, as they pa-sess peculiar properties in treeling the system from that poison. Els-guntly sugar coated.

Take No Substitute.

Courses of study lead to degrees of B. A., B. S., M. A. and LL. B. Heads of departments have been called from other strong colleges, and are proved toachors and educational leaders. Library facilities unsurpassed in the South.

Special attention is invited to the thorough course in law. Hon, A. J. Montague became Dean of the Law School immediately upon leaving the Covernor's chair last winter, and will teadly regularly. He is assisted by three professors and three lecturers.

Bession opens September 20th.

For information, address F. W. BOATWRIGHT, Prest, Richmond, Vs. UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF MEDICINE VIRGINIA BYWART MCQUIRE, M. D., PRESIDENT. Three free catalogues - Specify Department, MEDICINE - DENYISTRY - PHARMACY

OF HALTIMORE, MARYLAND.

Sish annual Seasion Doglas October 1st.

New bullding; modern equipment; unsurpassed lab
ratories large and independent Lying-in Asylum in
gractica Obstetrica; department for prevention of it
drophobla and many hospitals for clinical work prese
to the medical student every advantage. For catalogy

MOUNT DE SALES

The Richmond Training School